

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 87.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11.00 a.m., Senior school.

2.00 p.m., Junior school.

7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Sunday services—

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:

11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

3.00 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

SPECIAL SERVICES AT UNITED CHURCH ON SUNDAY NEXT

The annual Harvest-Thanking service will be held in Central United church, Blairmore, on Sunday. There will be appropriate music. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday will also be Rally Day in connection with the Sunday school hour. At the junior Sunday school hour, 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a special service will be held, to which parents and others are invited. The senior school will be held as usual at 11 o'clock in the morning. Seniors are urged to be out in full force.

THINK NEW HIGHWAY PLANNED IN SOUTH

A report from High River states a topographical survey party is at work in the Happy Valley area, thus reviving the report that the federal government is planning a scenic highway along the foothills from the Crow's Nest Pass, leaving the Pass at Lundbreck and working north through the upper ranch country.

The road through Happy Valley, connecting with the road which goes west from Nanton, has been graded to the McFarland ranch, the most southerly settlement. It is possible that this road would be continued south to Lundbreck to form one section of the scenic highway. A new bridge has been built across the north fork of Willow Creek, providing a convenience to the ranch population, and a general store and gas pumps have been set up near the bridge.

INGENIOUS ANGLER USES GUM AS LURE

WOLF, Quebec.—An ingenious angler found conventional bait brought no fish from the waters of Macdonald Lake; worse, he lost his bait. In irritable despair he baited a hook with a morsel of chewing gum and cast at a ripple. Response was immediate, a strike, and soon a fish landed. Twice again he tried gum as lure and twice again caught fish. In reporting this oddity, the Canadian National Railway, which serves this section of the Laurentian Mountains, suggests intensive research among fishermen for the appropriate flavor to tempt sophisticated trout.

A new headquarters for the Boy Scouts of Warsaw, Poland, completed shortly before the German invasion, is now occupied by the infamous German Gestapo as a headquarters.

GEORGE KELLOCK LAID TO REST AT CALGARY

Following services conducted under Masonic auspices at Coleman, the remains of the late George Kellock were shipped by Sunday afternoon's train to Calgary, where they were laid to rest in the family plot in Burnside cemetery on Monday afternoon. Funeral service was conducted at Leyden's chapel by Rev. Dr. George Kerby, and at the graveside by members of Summit Lodge No. 30, A. F. & A. M., Coleman, of which he was a member. Members of the lodge attended in a body, augmented by members of Masonic lodges of Blairmore and other points. A special van was required to convey flowers to the city.

Pallbearers at Calgary were S. C. Short, A. E. Graham, H. Wilton-Clark, E. Jones, A. Galbraith and W. Purvis, all from Coleman.

Honorary pallbearers were F. L. Irving, A. H. McGuire, H. A. Howard, all of Calgary; Lorne A. Campbell, Rossland; C. T. Oughtred, Kimberley; John Shanks, Nordegg; R. M. Young, Canmore, and J. E. A. Macleod, K.C., Calgary.

Rev. Capt. A. E. Larke assisted at the services.

HUGE AMMONIA PLANT FOR ALBERTA

A \$20,000,000 government-owned ammonia plant will be built at Turner Siding, three miles south of Calgary. The ammonia plant will be operated by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., while the initial immediate outlay for construction of the plant will be made by the British government.

The great manufacturing establishment, which is expected to enter production within a year, will produce 100 tons of ammonia daily and will give steady employment to between 150 and 250 men.

The site selected provides excellent facilities for obtaining the constituent elements required for the production of ammonia. These are: natural gas, electric power, and cold water, plus commercial ammonia nitrate.

The ammonia nitrate will be shipped to Calgary from Trail, B.C. The site of the plant is adjacent to both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. lines. Several weeks ago, the C.P.R. commenced building a new spur line to the plant site.

It is said that the plant will consume as much electric power in one day as does the city of Calgary. Stanley Edwards, M.P. for Calgary, is credited with securing the location of the plant for Calgary.

WITHIN \$76,000,000 OF WAR LOAN OBJECTIVE

As we go to press, the following telegram is received from Ottawa: "Canada's second war loan Friday morning needed \$76,870,600 to reach its objective. Cash subscriptions to Thursday night totalled \$223,129,400. While Canadians were responding to direct appeal by Hon. J. L. Helly, minister of finance, the sales force will redouble its efforts to secure the necessary volume of small private subscriptions to carry the loan quota over the top."

Here is an opportunity for the many to show how they feel about the few whose courage is winning the day for us all.

W. H. Chappell is a patient in the local hospital.

Rev. A. S. Tuttle, D.D., pastor of McDougall church, Edmonton, has been elected moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington was a visitor to High River on Tuesday, attending the silver jubilee celebration of the ordination of Rev. Father Bonin.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen, of Lethbridge, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander.

Mrs. W. Wain and daughter Hilda are vacationing at the Pacific coast.

Sunday last was observed in the United church by national intercession, falling in line with the request of His Majesty the King. The annual harvest thanksgiving service was also held, when Rev. Mr. Irwin spoke to a capacity congregation. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, fruits and vegetables, the work directed by Mr. Fred Padgett. Members of the local branch of the B.E.S.L. attended in a body. On Monday evening the sale of fruits and vegetables was conducted by Auctioneer Padgett, followed by the serving of pie and coffee by the members of the Women's Association. A very enjoyable social evening followed.

Mrs. William Serra left last week end to join her husband, who is teaching at Swallow.

Mrs. W. Goodwin is spending a short time visiting her father and sister in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade, and Mrs. Charlesworth, are holidaying at Banff and Jasper.

Les Green and Orestes Serra are holidaying at Vancouver.

William Cole, junior, accompanied by his mother and Lyman Gernsey, left last week end for Victoria. Mrs. Cole and Lyman will remain there.

Simon Ruytmeaker, who has been out on highway work, has returned home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynard and Jean Fournelle are visiting at Kenora, Ontario.

Mrs. C. Woodward is confined to her home through illness.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

After visiting here for a few weeks, James Bennett left Thursday for his home in Mount Lehman, B.C.

Nick Pap is attending high school in Pincher Creek for the winter, taking Grade XII. He has to travel back and forth by car.

Eddie Smyth has returned from Pincher Creek, where he was a patient in hospital for a few days.

The regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Swart on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. R. McIsaac and small son, of Victoria, B.C., are paying a visit to Mrs. McIsaac's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian.

There are only fifty-four pupils attending the Cowley school for the fall term, 20 in the senior room under Miss McWilliam, and 34 in the junior room under Mrs. Doris Sandeman.

The Ladies Aid of the United church were entertained by Mrs. Kenneth Martin at her home on Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Irwin on Thursday, October 3rd.

James Gunn, George Hewson, Bob Warriner, Major Frank Staunton and Mickey Porter, joined C Squadron of the 15th Alberta Light Horse for home defence, and are all in training at Sarcee Camp, except Hewson, who was left out on Sunday last to join the Anti Aircraft for active service.

Tom Heap, Horace Poulson, Alna Poulson, Kenneth Elton, Stanley Warriner and Norman McMillan, have also joined up with C Squadron for home defence, and will go into training on September 15th at Calgary.

Blairmore, like all other towns in Alberta, and probably Canada, has a speed limit for motorists, which should be adhered to in the interest of public safety. Yet, on Thursday morning, two cars passed through Blairmore at a rate of speed not less than 70 to 80 miles per hour. Both cars were controlled by women drivers.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1922) Sept. 7.—A branch of the Lethbridge Conservatory of Music was opened in Blairmore this week with Miss H. Gervais in charge.

J. B. Wilson, J. H. Farmer, Dr. Hoar and A. J. Kelly represented Blairmore at the district golf tournament at Cranbrook this week. Three of them returned with prizes.

In mine rescue and first aid competitions at Fernie this week, Blairmore mine rescue team No. 2 captured first prize, Bellevue No. 1 came second, and Michel No. 1 third.

Joe Bond accepted a position as teacher at Carmangay.

The annual school fair was held at Cowley this week.

Forty-seven men were entombed in a mine at Jackson, California.

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed on the Dominion Export Liquor Company at Creston for selling liquor contrary to the export trade regulations.

S. Trono had just purchased a new Ford sedan.

The ducks were not what they were quacked up to be.

A glutton is a person who will eat wild duck till he actually has to waddle.

Mark Sartoris, wife and little Doris had reached Paris, enroute to Italy.

In the past six months no less than 1,087,000 gallons of molasses was imported to Newfoundland from Barbados. Gee, they're a sweet people.

Miss Mary Rae, of Nova Scotia, had accepted a position as teacher at the Blairmore school.

Sept. 21.—The Calgary Riverside Iron Works had decided on establishing a branch business in Blairmore.

Mrs. George H. VanAllen, daughter of H. D. MacMillan, of the Cowley hotel, died suddenly in Edmonton on Monday.

The marriage of Miss Muir to Mr. W. H. Milley took place at Coleman last evening.

Tenders were being called for the building of a closed-in skating and hockey arena at Coleman.

A codfish caught on the Grand Banks weighed 136 pounds.

George Pattinson had accepted a position with the Coleman Hardware Co., succeeding Mr. Rushton.

Have you registered your gun? Tomorrow is the deadline.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, Sept. 13

"Gulliver's Travels" All in Technicolor!

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Sept. 14 - 16 - 17

LORETTA YOUNG

RAY MILLAND

- In -

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

He was a doctor without any practice... making love... till she made him a specialist.

Added Attractions

NOVELTY AND CARTOON

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Sept. 18 - 19 - 20

MICKEY ROONEY

JUDY GARLAND

- In -

"Babes in Arms"

Swift! Swell! Tops! Mickey a riot as he taps! sings! and out-Gables Gable! See chorus beauties! dancers! Hear song hits! See youthful romance that will warm the cockles of your heart! It's entertainment personified!

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who supported me, both through the purchase and with sale of tickets, in the recent carnival queen contest held by the Blairmore Elks.

THELMA PINKNEY.

THE PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

Anyone would indeed be cold of heart and dull of soul who would not react to the beauty and artistic furnishings of this hotel and its lovely setting—Strathmore Standard.

Disturbed European conditions agriculturally having been anticipated, Canadian farmers have this year given over greatly increased acreage to flax with most promising results. Canadian-grown flax serves two purposes: one type used in producing oil, while the second type is linen flax, grown largely in the St. Lawrence valley.

BREAD
Helps maintain
high
National Health
Record

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Spring Chickens	Lb	25
Fowl	Lb	20
Boned and Rolled B. Beef Roast	Lb	18
Beef Round Steak	Lb	15
Hamburger	Lb	10
Boiling Beef Ribs	Lb	12
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	10
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	20
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	25
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb	17
Pork Hocks	3 Lb	25
Pork Sausage	2 Lb	35
Veal Chops	2 Lb	35
Pork-and-Veal Hamburger	Lb	15
Lard, 1-lb packages	3 Lb	25
Tomatoes	Basket	15
Apples	Basket	20
Peaches	Case	1.55
Grapes	3 Lb	1.35
Cucumbers, table	5 for	10
Tripe	2 Lb	25
Eggs, Grade B	Dozen	25
Eggs, Grade C	2 Dozen	35
Frankfurts	Lb	20
Wieners	2 Lb	45

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOZIES

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

When air-raid sirens are sounded at the little English village of Bootle, 6,000 radio subscribers hear the warning through their loud speakers.

The London Lord Mayor's Relief Fund totalled \$13,527,200 for the first year of the war. The fund collected \$6,600,000 in the first year of the last war.

It has been announced that more than 1,000 blacksmiths in England and Wales are to receive special training in the use of oxy-acetylene cutters for repairing tank machinery.

Miss Hannah Gooderson, 90, who was personal maid to Queen Victoria at the time of her death in 1901, died recently in London after half a century in the Royal service.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announced the placing of orders for 325 cars and frames with Canadian Car and Foundry Company and National Steel Car Company.

Voluntary recruiting has given way to conscription in New Zealand but the voluntary system produced 80,000 volunteers for service overseas with the army, navy and Royal Air Force.

A general tax increase has been voted by the administration council of Nazi-occupied Norway, including a 10 per cent. sales tax and a 30 per cent. income tax on large private incomes and corporations.

A nine-year-old Chinese-Canadian girl, nine-year-old Joyce Chang, won a silver cup and the adjudicator's praise for her performance in a Scottish dancing competition at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The appointments of Frank M. Root as director of general production of naval armaments and equipment in the department of munitions and supply, and E. J. Brunning, an associate director of general munitions, are announced.

New Type Of Bomber

Has Increased Load Capacity And Improved Performance

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation announced it was perfecting a new type of dive bomber which increased bomb load capacity and improved general performance for delivery soon to the United States Navy for flight tests.

The bomber is designed to operate from aircraft carriers and provide the battle fleet with maximum offensive power by carrying heavy machine guns and huge bomb loads at high speed over long distances, the announcement said.

Could Use The Hole

A farmer whose field was bombed balanced up his losses and gains as follows:

Repairing broken glass in piggery, \$3; replacing hedge, \$1. Charter 10 feet deep and 30 feet across is well placed for making a new farm pond for the animals.

Not A Prison

The Old Bailey is not a prison, but a street. What is familiarly called the Old Bailey is the Central Criminal Court and that is not a prison either; merely a place where serious cases are tried.

The fools are not all dead and worse still, they are not all born yet.

MICKIE SAYS

IF EVERYONE IN THIS SHOP HAD FIVE EYES AND SEVEN EARS, STILL WE COULDN'T HEAR A GEE ALL THAT GOES ON, WHICH IS WHY WE SHOULD DO APPROXIMATE MATHS WITH OUR FOLKS PHONE IN!



Bundles For Britain

Organization In New York Gives People Chance To Help

A big map of the United States, studded with 128 colored pins in all sections of the country, hangs on the wall of the room overlooking fashionable Park Avenue, New York City, where rich and poor come together with a common bond of wanting to help Britain.

The room is the headquarters of "Bundles for Britain," the colored pins denote other offices which have mushroomed from an idea by Mrs. Wales Latham, who asked Prime Minister Churchill how she could help and got an answer telling of the need for warm clothes for Britain's soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Rich and poor alike have been doing their bit for Mrs. Latham's organization until now her headquarters present a cross-section of New York society. Nina Van Vechten, a debutante, sorts wool next to the wife of a travelling salesman knitting a sweater. A woman on relief wraps packages beside a richly-clad woman fashioning a pair of socks that will go to a British soldier a day come.

More than 1,000 letters a day come into the headquarters. One day there was one with a cheque for \$1,000, the life savings of an English butler in Long Island, and another simply expressing appreciation for "Your admirable organization and the great good will toward this country of which your supplies are speaking testimony."

That letter bore the crest of Buckingham Palace. It was from Queen Elizabeth.

What Britain Fights For

Late Lord Tweedmouth Described It In Simple Language

I climbed through great beechwoods . . . and then over a short stretch of hill pasture to the rim of the vale. . . . Below were dusky woods . . .

. . . I could see the stream slipping among its water-meadows, and could hear the splash of the weir. A tiny village nestled in the crook of the hill, and its church-tower sounded serenely with a curiously sweet chiming. . . .

In that moment I had a kind of revelation. I had a vision of what I had been fighting for—what we are all fighting for. It was peace—deep and holy and ancient, peace deeper than the oldest wars, peace which would endure when all our swords were hammered into ploughshares. . . . I understood what a precious thing this little England was, how old and kindly and comforting, how wholly worth striving for. . . . In that moment I had a prospect of from a hill, which made all the present troubles seem of no account. I saw not only victory after war, but a new and happier world, after victory, when I should inherit something of this English peace, and wrap myself in it till the end of my days. —John Buchan.

Good Business For Russia

Fact With Germany Worked Greatly In Favor Of Soviets

There is little doubt that but for the Nazi-Soviet pact, Hitler might even now be hesitating to declare war. Nobody knows the precise conditions laid down in that agreement, but a schoolboy can realize that up to the present time it has worked tremendously to the Russian advantage. For Russia has secured without firing a solitary shot, a highly important strategic extension of her frontiers, in some cases even beyond those that existed during the Czarist regime. She is now definitely camping on Germany's back doorstep, and, moreover, has so advanced and consolidated her position in southeastern Europe that she constitutes an engine which apparently no amount of diplomatic manipulation on Hitler's part has yet been able to solve.—Montreal Star.

Tell Age Of Fish

Scales Of Fish Better Indicators Than Teeth In Horses

Fish scales were described as virtual "dendrographer" tellers not only the age, but the origin of fish and how many times they have spawned. They also tell, more accurately than heretofore possible, whether ash or rock are being "over-fished" to extinction in any given locality.

This new technique was developed by Dr. R. A. Nesbit of the United States fish and wild life service, and David H. Wallace of the Chesapeake biological laboratory.

Scales of fish better indicate age than teeth in horses. They show annual growth "rings" much like the annual rings in trees, Wallace explained.

New silk is said to have been first made by the people of China around 260 B.C.

STRIKING DRESSERS WITH TURBAN

By Anne Adams



A512

It won't be long before it's back-to-school, to work, to busy days. You'll find a striking example like Pattern 4512, by Anne Adams, indispensable. The colorful turban, cut in two pieces, is a fashion "headline." The dress is strikingly simple, with a to-the-waist back buttoning softness below. Have long, three-quarter or short sleeves. A wide girdle, held together by hooks, link buttons, lace or a clasp, gives a striking new touch. You might have the bow of vivid contrast, to tie-up with gay turban. Here's a style that's really "different."

Pattern 4512 is available in junior sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, dress, takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric; how and turban, 1 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

"I am not a collector of deserts," Moslemoi once declared. But you can't believe a word the man says. He now has British Somaliland. He got his deserts and will get his deserts later.

What ails this continent is too many people in too many camps in too much of a hurry going in too many different directions to nowhere for nothing.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

You may imagine that you have troubles and anxieties a-plenty—and it may not be wholly imagination. But you are your troubles and anxieties and hardships and shortage of money worse than the troubles which distress others, and which make their outlook a very gloomy one? Consider, for example, the case of the farmer. He is the growing and curing of tobacco—in both the United States and Canada. The war has cut off their foreign markets—in Britain, Europe, China, and elsewhere. It is not alone the loss of these markets; also there is the inevitable drop in the prices which can be obtained for tobacco. Then, too, there is the circumstance that there has been a very heavy carry-over from last year. The farmer who grows other crops can count himself lucky when he looks at the farmers who grow tobacco.

So had is the situation and the prospect that the tobacco growers of Virginia have voluntarily agreed on a three-year programme of reduced production. This has agreed to produce no more than 618,000,000 pounds of tobacco in each of the next three years as against a 1936 production of 1,100,000,000 pounds in 1936. Whereas a year ago the farmers got 22 cents a pound—on an average—last year's crop—what was sold of it, they cannot hope for more than 15 cents for this year's crop. The carry-over from last year amounts to 650,000,000 pounds.

So the tobacco farmers of Virginia are now considering a diversification of their farming—they will produce food crops, poultry, dairy products, pigs, etc.

Speaking of tobacco: tobacco manufacturing is rated as being the oldest of America's big industries. In 1890 Americans smoked 172 billion cigarettes, and over five billion cigars, and they used 88,000,000 pounds of snuff. There is in the United States one retail tobacco outlet for every 200 persons! We consumers are queer folk; we

Building Up Big Industry

Engineers Experts Help Birmingham To Establish Diamond-Cutting

While the average man is not personally concerned about such treasures as diamonds which he does not possess, yet when the diamond question involves Britain in a time of war, the matter is of general interest. What has happened is that, by Germany's occupation of Belgium and The Netherlands, Britain has been presented with the new and valuable industry of diamond cutting. Antwerp and Amsterdam, which were former centres of the diamond industry, are now cut off from their sources of supply in Africa. As a consequence, stones from that continent are now coming direct to Britain and at Birmingham, one of Britain's greatest centres of industry, a British diamond-cutting industry has already been established.

Before Belgium and The Netherlands were overrun, a number of diamond workers came as refugees to Britain. A minor epic of those tragic days was the rescue by plane of leading diamond workers. These refugees are now assisting the Government to get the Birmingham centre firmly set on the road to prosperity. At the present the industry depends for its development almost entirely upon the skill of the refugees, but plans have been made to recruit and train an increasing number of young English boys to become future craftsmen.

It is the intention of the Government to develop Birmingham's diamond cutting and polishing industry to a permanent basis so that, after the war, it will become a lasting asset. It is reckoned that with 500 men in the industry, Birmingham's diamond export trade should be worth £1,000,000 a year.

Lighthouse Tragedy

Belated Written By Benjamin Franklin

In Discovered After 175 Years

Discovery of a lighthouse that may have been the first literary work of Benjamin Franklin, lost for 175 years, is revealed by Maurice Babcock, Jr., son of the keeper of Boston Light.

Called "The Lighthouse Tragedy," the lighthouse was mentioned in Franklin's autobiography, but Franklin students have sought it in vain.

Babcock said he found the faded, yellowed, single sheet—in old Boston's North End, in the pocket of a rotting leather jacket, he came across in the ruins of an old house on lonely Middle Brewster Island, in Boston harbor.

The autobiography relates that Franklin was a boy of 14 at the time of the tragedy.

The brother printed it and young Benjamin hawked copies on Boston streets.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 10

THE NEW-PRESENT GOD

Golden text: If a man love me, he will keep my word, and my Father will love him, and we will come into him, and make our abode with him. John 14:23.

Lesson: Psalm 136.

Devotional reading: 1 John 2:24-28.

Explanations and Comments

The Divine Omnipotence, Psalm 136:1-6. "Jehovah, thou hast searched me out and known me, thou hast said, I will make mine arm known, and will be known to thee; there is no concealing from thee. Thou hast beset me behind and before."

And laid thy hand upon me. "A musician's child sat at a piano carefully striking the keys. The father, who knew all my actions, even the least significant (my doings, and mine uprising); moreover, thou knowest what goes on in my mind, even when the thought is 'after off,' just coming into my consciousness. Walking or resting, I am scanned by thee, and all my life to thee lies open. Moffatt's translation: 'Thou knowest that I utter it known to thee; there is no concealing from thee.'"

Such knowledge is too wonderful for me.

It is far, far beyond me.

When the psalmist said that the thought of a great and omniscient God was a thought too wonderful for him to understand, he spoke for all the human family. How there can be a matter with which our finite understanding is unable to cope. But the fact of God is a truth among many truths which we cannot fathom, yet cannot doubt. If it is difficult for us to have an intelligent faith in God who knows all and is in all and in whom we live and have our being, it would be still more difficult to hold that there is no such God.

Full-Time Patriotism

People Should Serve Empire In Peace

As Well As In War

In a message to the Royal Society of St. George, the president, Lord Queensborough, says:

"It is fashionable to declare ourselves an island fortress, and patriotic and loyal sentiments long adored and suppressed have been allowed to escape—but patriotism is not a catch phrase to be brought out of cold storage in times of danger and then locked away again when order is restored. The soldier's profession is an honorable one in peace or in war. The soldier and our country's flag demand our devotion in fair weather as well as foul, our Empire should at all times be a source of pride to one and all. Had we finally abandoned the Empire before this war—we were urged to do so by many who now strike warlike attitudes in the safety of their offices or clubs—the whole world would be helpless beneath the heel of Hitler."

Must Be Finger-Printed

Regulations Cover All British Subjects Crossing Border From Canada

All Canadian residents and British subjects domiciled in Canada visiting the United States now are required to be finger printed.

The visiting in the United States for less than 29 days have one finger printed. Those staying longer than that have all four fingers and thumb printed.

To simplify border crossing for temporary visitors, the United States government announced identification cards, in addition to passports, would be required of Canadians crossing the border daily or intending to stay in the United States less than 29 days.

It was explained by the United States legation at Ottawa that there would be no formal finger printing. By formal finger printing, however, is meant the taking of prints from the four digits, and the legation explained that persons obtaining identification cards are required to make a print of the right index finger on the card.

Western Naval Men

Statement Made That Prairie Recruits Make Fine Sailors

Lieut. John V. Farrow, naval press liaison officer, remarked at a press conference that prairie recruits make fine sailors. He described this to the fact that many prairie people, in many ways, are better adapted to sea life than those from the east.

Young men wishing to get into the navy should take the military training provided under the compulsory militia system. After that they should go on to the navy. There are 10,000 on the navy's waiting list now.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA

presents

TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ASTHMA

Asthma affects all races, ages and sexes. In 40 per cent. of cases the disposition to asthma is inherited, that is to say that some member of the family has had hay fever, asthma, urticaria (hives) or some peculiar susceptibility to a food or odor. In the balance of cases the exact cause is unknown, but it is known that certain conditions within the body are causes in many cases.

There is a form of asthma which occurs in young children and due to enlargement with excessive secretion of the thymus gland. Bacterial infection is another cause. Asthma often follows common colds especially in children. Adults afflicted with bronchitis and emphysema have successive attacks of asthma every time they get a cold. Reflex causes are disturbances in the nose or throat. Infection of tonsils, teeth, appendix, gall-bladder, pelvis or elsewhere may cause asthma.

In asthma there are attacks of shortness of breath with coughing, wheezing and slight fever. The attacks come on suddenly and may last for days. Many persons are hypersensitive to dust, pollen of flowers, proteins such as the pollen of ragweed, danders and emanations from animals, vegetable dust or dust from such articles as feathers, leather, wool, cat's or dog's fur. The use of such foods as wheat, eggs, cereals, especially wheat and cow's milk may cause asthma.

Persons working under a severe strain are liable to attacks of asthma. Before beginning treatment the physician must learn all he can about the patient and his surroundings, his general health, the condition of the nose and throat and other organs commonly subject to infection, his association with pets, horses and other animals, the food he uses, the nature of his work and general living conditions. There is no circumstance too trivial in relation to the patient to be investigated.

In order to find the foods and foreign materials to which the person is hypersensitive, the diet should be restricted to these substances are injected into or rubbed into scratches on the skin. If no other cause of these is so used, a red ring forms around the scratch in the course of a few days. If the scratch is scratched, the individual is sensitive. It may be that a feather pillow, cat's or dog's hair, or dust from the bottom of a child's attire. If so some other sort of pillow must be used. If dogs or cats are involved, they should be banished. There are too many dogs and cats about households. Most neighborhoods could probably do with two-thirds the number. offending foods must be eliminated and every discovered cause avoided. The X-ray is effective in the control of thymus asthma.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like the valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—from the Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Write for "Cancer" and McCullough's articles on "Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Fisheries Experiment

Find That Salt Water Salmon Can Thrive In Fresh Water

Provincial Fisheries Minister Pierre Emile Cote of Quebec, said he had discovered that salt water salmon were able to live and develop in fresh water. Mr. Cote has just returned from a tour of the Gaspé peninsula.

At the aquarium in Gaspé, he said, he saw salt water salmon that had been kept in fresh water for seven years, and had grown to as much as 6 1/2 pounds.

Salt water salmon move to fresh water to spawn, but usually return to salt water immediately after, he said.

Noted Journalist

Authority On Naval Matters Dies

Hector Charles Bywater, journalist and noted authority on naval matters, died recently in London.

Bywater was 56. At the time of his death he was on the staff of the News Chronicle, after a period as a newspaper correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

Bywater travelled through and lived in Canada, the United States and the European continent from 1909 to 1914. During the first Great War he was engaged in intelligence work.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 13, 1940

Tom and Dick and Harry each has his explanation of the rise in taxes and the apparent, and we think real, decline in the quality of government in this democracy. One person blames all our troubles on granting votes to women. Another says the trouble really started with the introduction of the safety razor. A third argues that the economic factor which eliminated newspaper competition in small towns and small cities deprived the people of essential political forums.

No doubt all these are right in some degree, for all may be summed up in deploring the decline of controversy. One smiles to hear an old-timer recount how spelling bees in rural schools were between Grit and Tory pupils still many years too young to vote, or that it was the custom to select an undertaker, not for his reputed skill as an embalmer or his decorum in conducting the funeral, but for his adherence to the political faith held by the deceased and his family. Yet in those days editors who thundered had followings. Discussions on public questions were factors in shaping policies of political parties. The speeches of political leaders were important and the object of praise or derision according to one's own beliefs.

Today no one has any beliefs worth making a fuss about. A Canadian who, in picturesque language, condemns Premier King for this or that, is considered an amusing fellow and perhaps a little troubled in the head to bother himself, when he might be improving his golf or sitting before a stamp album idly speculating as to whether the outcome of the war will be a greater or less variety of new issues exciting to philatelists.

Even parliament does not debate anything important. The passing of the unemployment insurance bill, which will add 3,500 to 4,000 civil service salaries, created less stir than did the closing of a tiny and sleepy customs office at Wingham, Ont., three or four years ago, which closing was a factor later in the defeat of R. J. Deachman, a Liberal of the old school.

The House of Commons makes no fuss about the continuance of expenditures which were non-essential in peace but which are little short of criminal in time of war. The allusion is to the C.N.R. Montreal terminal, and to the frills in the postal terminal in Toronto. Parliament adjourns for many weeks without, so far as we know, enquiring into the rightness, or otherwise, of methods whereby the government acquires landing fields and camps and equipment throughout a broad Dominion.—The Printed Word.

The Germans apparently don't like to attract too much attention in removing food from conquered Norway. The British Broadcasting Corporation reported that a load of coffins which fell on a quay and broke open revealed their contents to be not the bodies of German soldiers, but hams, sausages and other foodstuffs.

For Counter Check Books, Rubber Stamps, Personal and Business Stationery of all descriptions, call at The Enterprise office. Our samples of Christmas Greeting Cards may also be seen, prices as low as \$1.00 a dozen. Order your cards early and avoid the last-minute rush. All cards printed with your name, address and choice of greeting.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windrows)

Edmonton, Sept. 12.—The eyes of the farmers of Alberta are centred mainly on two things at present, the grain crop and how to dispose of it. The question of storage and the necessary funds to carry on with until markets are opened up are included in this.

Three plans for providing a solution of the problem and saving the farmers from a financial crisis that might be disastrous are being studied at present in the Dominion capital, but as yet no concrete scheme has been settled on by the governments of the provinces and the representatives of the chartered banks.

These three plans are the following: 1. The chartered banks to extend loans to the farmers on wheat and other grain stored on the farms, the government to guarantee these loans. The farmers would give notes to the banks which would be collected when the grain later was paid for on delivery to the elevators. This procedure would not require new legislation.

2. The wheat board to make partial payments to the farmers on wheat stored on the farms, possibly 50 per cent of the amount the farmer would be entitled to when the wheat is delivered on the basis of 70 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William or Vancouver. The balance would be paid when the wheat is delivered. This would require special legislation and would have to await the November meeting of parliament, officials here state.

3. A basic price of 80 or 90 cents, instead of the 70, to be paid on the first quota deliveries of five bushels an acre for wheat, the 70-cent price to be paid on the remainder of each farmer's crop. This would require special legislation.

It is being predicted that the government may have to drop all consideration of the plan to have the chartered banks advance money to the farmers on their grain stored on the farm. The banks point out that their experience of this sort of thing in the past has not been exactly a happy one.

The three prairie provinces have indicated that they are opposed to putting up any of the necessary guarantee to the banks on the ground that the responsibility is a federal one. During the last fifteen years the banks have suffered a trimming from similar guaranteeing of farmers' requirements and they do not feel encouraged at taking on more risks of the kind in this crisis.

It is now expected that through the operations of the wheat board, the Dominion government will have to advance a part of the 70 cents a bushel guarantee price to the farmers who are compelled to store their grain, possibly 30 or 35 cents of the guarantee will be paid immediately the grain is stored.

Latest reports from Ottawa indicate that no definite and final action by the government in the matter is expected before early this week. It is problematical whether the suggested advance to the farmers on their grain will be sufficient for their needs, especially if the dearth of markets continues very long. Should the present crop be sold within reasonable time, however, the amount might enable the farmers to carry on until relief comes in the markets for grain.

In any case, the problem is one of the toughest the Dominion has had to face in a long time, and the peace and prosperity of the country very largely hinges on its solution, according to competent observers in this part of the West.

In Alberta, the government through its representative in the conferences being held at Ottawa, Hon. D. B. Mulren, provincial minister of agriculture, is failing to take anything but a very secondary roll in the matter. The only concrete proposals that have been published by the provincial government are those of Hon. E. C. Manning, for the issuance of "vouchers" to the farmers. These proposed vouchers would be negotiable and could be used "just like money."

The Social Credit mind is so tied

down to experimentation that it is impossible, it seems, to consider anything along orthodox lines. There must be "vouchers," or "prosperity certificates," or "non-negotiable dividends," or some other unusual and untried novelty in any proposal made by the Social Crediters. Why not come down to earth, even if it is hard, and propose that the farmers be given advances in cold cash, the coin of the realm, which they can circulate along with other people handling it? Why not forget about all this inflation of the currency scheming and have sense?

LAYS AND RELAYS

A little jump in Mary's rent Made Mary rather sore; But everywhere that Mary went They asked a little more.—Percy

A little rent in Mary's hose Was where it wouldn't show. The only place that could have been Was in the heel, you know.—Hilda

So Mary went to Cranbrook town, Where high rents one could see; So possibly poor Mary's rent Was somewhere 'bove the knee.—Pete

Now Mary came to Blairmore town To economize in rent. Alas! she found the rent had reached The place where Mary bent.—Ian

NO SALE THIS TIME

"Put down," said the little fellow, reading from a book, "ten pounds of sugar at six cents a pound; five pounds of rice at seven cents a pound; four dozen eggs at thirty cents a dozen; two cakes of soap at five cents a cake, and two pounds of butter at twenty-eight cents a pound."

"I've got them down," said the grocer, looking up from his pad.

"How much does it come to?" the lad asked.

The man added the column and said, "Two dollars and eighty-one cents. Hurry up, son, I'm busy."

"And if I gave you a five-dollar bill, how much change would I get?" "Two dollars and nineteen cents. Come on, I'm in a hurry. Do you want to wait for the order, or shall I deliver it?"

"Oh, I didn't want to buy them," said the youngster, as he disappeared through the door, "that's our arithmetic lesson for tomorrow and I could not work it."

Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey returned Saturday from an extended holiday trip by motor, during which they visited Edmonton, Jasper and Leduc. At the latter point they were guests of their son, James, and Mrs. McVey. At other points they met old acquaintances, including Phil Hart at Okotoks.

—Buy War Savings Certificates—Help Win the War—

When work is Done

Over a bottle of Beer in the evening the average man puts away the cares of the day; restores his toil-spent energy; revives his flagging spirits. This is because BEER is a delicious and a wholesome food in solution.

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INSIST ON the
MADE in ALBERTABEERS
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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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DOMINION OF CANADA

SECOND WAR LOAN

\$300,000,000

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to announce the offering of a loan to be issued for cash in the following terms:

3 Per Cent Bonds due October 1, 1952

Callable on or after October 1, 1949

Issue Price: 98.75% and accrued interest
Yielding 3.125% to maturity

Denominations of Bearer Bonds: \$100, \$500, \$1,000

The proceeds will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or after October 1, 1940.

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge semi-annually at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. The Bonds will be dated October 1, 1940.

In accordance with the announcement made by the Minister of Finance on August 18, 1940, the Bank of Canada has been further authorized to announce that applications will be received to convert Dominion of Canada 4½% Bonds due September 1, 1940, which have not yet been presented for payment, into an equal par value of additional bonds of the above issue. The 4½% Bonds accepted for conversion (with final coupon detached) will be valued at 100.25% and the resultant cash adjustment in favour of the applicant will be made at the time of delivery of the new Bonds, on or after October 1, 1940.

Cash subscriptions and conversion applications may be made through any approved investment dealer or stock broker or through any branch in Canada of any chartered bank, from whom copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the issue may be obtained.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot cash subscriptions in full or in part.

The lists for cash subscriptions and conversion applications will open at the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, at 9 a.m., E.D.T., on Monday, September 9, 1940, and may be closed at any time at the discretion of the Minister of Finance, with or without notice.

OTTAWA, September 6, 1940.

WONDERS FROM MILK

Skimmed milk, once considered only fit food for pigs and poultry, has been converted by the chemist into a material of a thousand uses.

Present day chemists and food processors have wrought their alchemy on skin milk and performed wonders with it as a new raw material, says Victor Blake, under the heading of "Curds and Whey" in the current issue of C-L-L Oral.

Used in plywood for aeroplanes, it helps man to fly. Used in chemical sprays, it helps insects to lose all interest in flying. Playing cards and wallpaper have it as an ingredient. Added to kalsomine, it gives walls and ceilings a durable and washable surface. Found in cosmetics, shoe polish, water paints, putty and rubber goods; it is also fashioned into plastics, artificial ivory, and used for dressing cloth and coating paper.

To name all of the industries served by casein, one of the most useful of the many products of milk, would be quite a catalogue. Magazine paper, surfaced with casein glue and dusted with fine china clay, acquires a glossy finish. When it comes to plastics, the list is impressive. Beads and fancy buckles, pocket combs and poker chips, pencil barrels and lipstick containers, knitting needles and dominoes, cuff links for the gentleman and artificial flowers for the modern miss and buttons for everyone—all can trace their history back to the dairy farm.

ICELAND CURRENCY

"When I first arrived in Iceland," wrote Private Skelton, of Ottawa, "I was quite 'befuddled' by the change in the monetary system. I think I understand it now, so I'll try to explain it."

"A dollar bill is worth about five kronas. A krona is a printed bill and is issued in 1, 5, 10, 50 and 100 denominations. There are also several coins. These are made of copper, silver and brass. The copper coins are called auras and an aura is worth about 1-5th of a cent. There is also a two and a five-aura coin. Silver coins are called 10 auras and 25 auras and are valued at about two cents and five cents. The other two coins are called kronas and are made of brass. A krona is equal to 20 cents."

"It may sound rather confusing to you, but after a bit one gets used to it. At first I thought myself rich because of the great pocketful of change I always had in my pocket. Actually, I had only a few cents."



The Backbone of Your Budget!

BUDGETING is a National as well as a personal necessity these days. Budgeting income and dividing it before it is spent enables many people to live in greater comfort. Once a proper plan is worked out, your budget prevents money being spent recklessly. The backbone of thousands of Canadian budgets is the EATON Catalogue. With an EATON Catalogue in front of you, you can plan in advance your purchases for a week, a month, or the whole winter. Here in a single package is a complete store, filled to the roof with merchandise suitable for you and your family.

T. EATON CO. WINNIPEG CANADA

CO-ORDINATED TOURIST EFFORT

It is encouraging to know that tourist visitors from the United States are coming across the borders in increasing numbers. At many points the lag which occurred in early July has been overtaken.

One thing which Canadians well know, but which is not generally appreciated in the United States, is that our tourist season could well be lengthened by many weeks.

Too often summer resorts and transportation facilities close up shop in early September. If greater stress were laid on the beauty and charm of Canada's autumn, it is certain that the stream of friendly visitors across our border would be increased very considerably.

This is an important point for voluntary tourist committees and local tourist bodies to keep in mind. Another lesson from our 1940 season is the need for greater co-ordination at Ottawa of various tourist agencies.

This need has often been stressed by The Financial Post. It has become more than ever necessary now that scores of local and voluntary organizations are helping to educate Canadians to be "good hosts to good neighbors" and in merchandising the tourist attractions of "friendly Canada."

At present, several departments of government and scores of official and semi-official groups share tourist responsibility. They should be co-ordinated under a central board attached probably to the Department of National War Services.

This board would co-ordinate the excellent work now being done by the Canadian Travel Bureau, the Foreign Exchange Control Board, and in a lesser degree the Department of Defence, the Department of Finance and the Department of Mines and Resources.

To leave this until next year would be too late. It should be tackled now and plans made for a concerted effort on fall and winter travel as well as on plans for 1941—Financial Post.

The girl who bowls a man over is the one with striking pins.

How easy it is for historians to get mixed in their dates. If Judge Howay is correctly quoted in a recent issue of the Nelson Daily News, he says that "the Crows' Nest line was first projected in 1888, then as the British Columbia Southern it was started in 1896 and it was completed in 1900." Our information is that negotiations were begun in 1891. That in 1897 the Dominion government granted a subsidy of \$11,000 a mile and that work was begun shortly from Dummer junction, and by the end of that year was built within twelve miles of the summit of the Crows' Nest Pass. In 1898 construction work was rushed through by M. J. Haney, and trains were running to Kootenay Landing by November of that year, as old railroad men still living in Cranbrook can testify. — Fred Smyth in Cranbrook Courier.

Like the drug addict, the man who follows newspaper work for any great length of time finds it practically impossible to break himself of the habit. Take our good old friend C. F. Hayes down at Creston. Some years ago Hayes quit the game, and as he and we thought, for keeps. Now we find him back again going as strong as ever. The lure of the pile of exchanges on the desk; the education felt on being told by the satisfied subscriber that "that was a mighty fine article you wrote last week, Charlie, on how to grow turnips;" the paste pot with flies buzzing about; the trusty scissors close at hand; the office toilet hanging on the nail behind the door, and the peculiar odor of the print shop generally, became irresistible, and like the man on the water wagon, he fell. Again we find him back on the editorial staff of the Review, the paper he himself ran for many years with distinction to himself and a credit to his town.—Fred Smyth in the Cranbrook Courier.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Thirty years ago, at Moyie, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Blacklock.

A visitor to the Blairmore treasury branch on Saturday last was E. O. Duke, M.L.A.

Thirty years ago, T. M. Roberts, city clerk, returned to Cranbrook from a holiday at the coast.

Eight hundred and seventy-five pupils have registered at Creston schools for the fall term.

Mrs. F. E. King (nee Milda Bond), of Calgary, has been visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott returned to Chapman camp on Monday after a visit of a week with friends in Blairmore.

A Netherlands army will be recruited in Canada and the United States, and will be drilled at a Canadian camp for aid to Britain.

Nazi-occupied Norway has had imposed on it heavier taxes, including a 10 per cent sales tax and a 30 per cent income tax increase.

Premier Aberhart keeps cheerful in the wrong kind of adversity. It's the adversity that all poor people in Alberta would like to enjoy.

It should be just as practical to provide advances on wheat in farmers' approved bins as in grain trade warehouses.—Rouleau Enterprise.

In tribute to the late Mr. George Kellock, whose funeral was taking place in Calgary, mines of the entire district remained closed on Monday.

The hottest spell of the season for Blairmore was experienced Wednesday shortly after noon, with thermometers registering around 112 in the sun, while it was close to 90 in the shade.

On all shipments of goods from England to Canada there is a large label with these words on it: "Safely conveyed by the British Navy. Keep your chin up. There'll always be an England."

At all sessions and banquets of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, at Lethbridge and Waterton, the United States and British flags were jointly displayed and honored.

Up to Thursday of last week, Cranbrook people subscribed no less than \$31,000 in war savings certificates and stamps. This figure, of course, does not include those amounts covered by pledges secured for month by month purchases.

Seventy Alberta children who attended the Manitoba school for the deaf before it was turned over to the department of national defence for use as an air training center, will be transferred to the Mackay school for the deaf in Montreal.

The C.P.R. will establish two lumber camps near Canal Flats, to employ about seventy-five men. The camps will be on Finley Creek, a tributary to the Kootenay River. Portable mills will be used to produce ties and other timber products.

The Catholic Women's League of Canada, at their national convention in June promised \$25,000 to our Canadian government by September 15th, 1940, for furtherance of Canada's war effort. At their last regular meeting, the Blairmore subdivision voted a sum toward this amount.

There passed away in hospital at Lethbridge on Friday last, William Flinn, of 1259 Fifth Avenue A. south. Mr. Flinn had been a resident of the city for thirty years and was employed as a street car conductor. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Ernest, of Lethbridge, and Harry, of Vancouver; four daughters, Mrs. H. Grigsby, Mrs. C. Geiger, Mrs. C. Neilson and Miss Mae Flinn, all of Lethbridge, and a brother in England. The remains were laid to rest on Monday afternoon.

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Gathered from the daily papers: "Here the bridal couple stood, facing the floral setting and exchanging vows."

"Why rend your garments elsewhere when our up-to-date laundry can do the work more effectively?"

"And they were married and lived happily ever after."

"The bride was attired in a gown of white wool batiste and satin, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses."

"Ten years after they were married they had their first child."

"He was seriously burned Saturday afternoon when he came in contact with high-voltage wire."

"The will disposes of a million-dollar estate, the bank going to relatives."

SHE FOUND OUT

A patient who complained of digestive troubles was told by a specialist that he was drinking too much, and would have to knock it off.

"Well," said the patient, "what am I to tell my wife?"

The doctor thought for a few minutes, then said: "Tell her you are suffering from syncope. That will satisfy her."

The patient did as he was told. "What is syncope?" asked his wife.

"I don't know," said the husband, "but that's what he said."

When her husband had gone out, the wife looked up the word in the dictionary, and found that it meant "irregular movement from bar to bar."—Dunnville Recorder.

We were misinformed last week in connection with the burial of Mrs. Joseph Vere. She was laid to rest in the Union cemetery following service conducted in the United church by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. Mrs. Vere was formerly Mrs. Willoughby, and is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son, William Willoughby, all of the Burmis district.

Referring to the recent press convention in Lethbridge, the High River Times remarks: "The Alberta Weekly Newspapers convention held at Lethbridge was most successful from the standpoint of attendance, business transacted, guest speakers and social entertainment. Lethbridge has made a high art of hospitality, and the prevailing spirit of interest in all visiting parties establishes a rare friendliness and sense of enjoyment—a talented, charming and congenial people, these Lethbridgeites."

Pete Onachoff, a Doukhobor, has been found guilty of an assault committed back in 1933, when he was picked up as a transient by K. Maigawa, a Japanese, for a drive to Cranbrook from Kootenay lake. Near Lumberton, his passenger hit him over the head and threw him out of the car. Upon approach of another car the transient fled. Last month a Doukhobor appeared in a Cranbrook court to answer a charge under the Indian Act, and was identified as the wanted culprit.



Bright's Wines are never bottled until they have been fully aged in Bright's immense wine cellars (capacity 4 1/4 million gallons).



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Make the Whole Family HAPPY

Here's the thrifty, economical way to subscribe for this newspaper and your favorite magazines at prices that are really sensational. These offers are good either for new or renewal orders. It will pay you to look them over and send us the coupon TODAY.

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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines
CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

[] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	[] Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.
[] Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	[] Home Arts (Needcraft), 1 yr.
	[] American Boy, 8 mos.

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER
This Newspaper, 1 Year, and One Magazine Group A, Two Magazines Group B

GROUP A—Select 1

[] Liberty Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
[] True Story Magazine, 1 yr.	[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[] Red Book Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[] Screenland, 1 yr.	[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[] Silver Screen, 1 yr.	[] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[] Physical Culture, 1 yr.	[] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[] Screenland, 1 yr.	[] Home Arts (Needcraft), 1 yr.
[] Christian Herald, 1 yr.	[] American Boy, 8 mos.
[] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	
[] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	
[] Photoplay Magazine, 1 yr.	
[] American Magazine, 1 yr.	

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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT TINS - 13¢

14-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢

also packed in Pocket Tins



GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

A Mutual Defence Line

The swift march of events in Europe this spring and summer has so thoroughly aroused and alarmed the people of the United States that they are now prepared to undergo great sacrifices to put their defenses in order, to maintain the integrity of their land and to preserve inviolate what is commonly referred to as the American way of life and the American standard of living.

The people of the United States are now fully alive to the fact that if Britain should be defeated, an eventuality which we do not for one moment entertain, their turn would come next, and if, as some military and naval authorities in that country are wont to assert, invasion of the United States by Hitler and his goose-stepping Nazis is a physical impossibility, the American people are now fully aware that subjugation of Britain would spell for them economic domination by a Nazi-ruled eastern hemisphere.

There is some reason, too, to doubt the assertion of some authorities that the United States would be immune from physical damage by the Nazi war machine, for, only May 15 a report of the Naval Affairs Committee of the U.S. Senate said:

"From all the evidence available it appears that the United States can be conquered without military conquest of continental United States. An effective blockade against our foreign commerce can be maintained at points thousands of miles from our coasts and well beyond aircraft range. Our outlying possessions will be captured and used against us as advanced bases. There will be nothing to prevent the establishment of bases, by force if necessary, in this hemisphere, from which as well as from aircraft carriers, repeated bombing raids can be dispatched against our highly industrialized areas."

Their First Line

The foregoing extract from the Naval Affairs Committee report is highly illuminating, but that does not take into account the assistance that might and undoubtedly would be given to Hitler and his cohorts by the enemy within the gates, as was the case in Norway, Belgium and other victims of the Nazi machine. There is plenty of evidence that the United States is riddled with Nazi agents who are working their propaganda machine overtime and only await the time and opportunity to indulge in sabotage and other overt acts.

That the people of the United States have become alarmed at the situation and are fully aware of the potential dangers that threaten them is evidenced in many ways, including the fact that Congress, which was prepared to vote two billion dollars to strengthen the defenses of the country in the middle of May boosted the appropriation by the middle of July to ten billion dollars and did so, with alacrity and eagerness.

This substantial sum provides, among other things for a two-ocean navy, but, it is pointed out, it will require the lapse of about six years before this adequate navy can be built and completed. In the meantime, the United States is relying upon and will continue to rely upon the services of the British navy to protect its ocean-borne commerce.

The conclusion is obvious—and that is that the United States first line of defense is in European waters where the British navy is holding the fort and until such time as the new American naval program is completed it would appear to be a vital necessity for the people of the United States to assist the British in every possible way and with every means at their disposal.

A Further Opportunity

The situation was aptly summarized by Robert E. Sherwood in an article in the Reader's Digest in which he said: "The chief bulwark between us and the world revolution in Britain's navy. As a matter of fact, calculating self-preservation we must keep that navy fighting on our side by providing Britain with every needed ship, gun, plane, implement of war, pound of food and shred of hope that we can give."

Even as the vital necessity for building powerful defenses has suddenly dominated the American conscience so the doctrine that Europe is the first line of defense is rapidly gaining ground south of the international boundary. Only recently the political leaders of the United States and Canada agreed to set up a joint defense board and to co-operate in the defense of this hemisphere. It is but one step further for the United States to give a greater measure of aid to Britain's war effort and particularly that effort on the seas.

It is gratifying to note that an important step in that direction has recently been taken in the form of an agreement to furnish Great Britain with 50 of 100 oceanic minesweepers in the possession of the United States in exchange for leasehold rights of British territory in the West Indies and the Central American coasts as sites for United States naval and air force bases.

Thus the haven of British-American solidarity, so vitally essential for mutual protection, is already working and may be expected to be materially augmented as the war progresses to the discomfiture of the Axis powers.

India's Contribution

Quantities of War Material Sent To Overseas Centres

India has made news since the war started—because of discussions over the tangle of constitutional questions, but all the time she has been making a tremendous contribution to the war effort. Figures released in Simla showed that since the outbreak of the war India has despatched to overseas centres 75,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 300,000 shells of all categories, 4,500,000 handbags, 10,000 sets of web equipment, 600,000 blankets, 3,000,000 yards of khaki drill, and large quantities of other material.

No Information

No Canadian office is complete without its stand of cool drinking water. A big fellow went to a British Office of Works gardener watering the grass in the Green Park and said: "Where can I get a drink of water, friend?" The gardener scratched his head. "Don't state me," he answered. "I never drink it."

Home economics experts say that dark colored lamp shades can waste as much as 40 per cent. of the light from a lamp.

Ancient Weapons

Combination Shot Gun and Rifle Submitted For Registration

The new regulations governing firearms has resulted in some queer specimens of weapons being submitted to the R.C.M.P. for registration. Perhaps the prize goes to the man who brought in a muzzle-loading combination rifle and shot gun, 1847 model. The 93-year-old relic was really triple action. Besides firing a double discharge from the muzzle it must have had the kick of the proverbial mule.

Another citizen brought in an old German machine-gun that he had brought back as a souvenir from the last war. The gun was air-cooled and had a pan carrying 48 cartridges. It weighed 25 pounds and pays tribute to the perseverance of its owner packing it back all the way from France.

Hitler's men have punctured a few British balloons, but sooner or later the balloons of his own state ambition will be punctured and he will collapse.

That's the trouble with Hitler. He wants England to be Herr-dominated.

If Proof Were Needed

Way Britain's Ministers Obey Nazis Precious Puppet Regime

Some spokesmen of France have done their best in recent weeks to assure us that the Vichy regime is not a puppet regime and that the line between the unoccupied and occupied French territory is a genuine frontier between two contrasting ways of life. Now, however, Americans have a way of judging for themselves. A dispatch from the Swiss border reports, with an abundance of detail, that hundreds of anti-Nazi refugees in unoccupied, "free" France have been delivered back to the whipping posts and torture chambers of the German Gestapo.

The men of Vichy could not have wanted this terrible thing done. They must have known that the victims were helpless men and women who had fled to France for sanctuary, and who wanted nothing more than to help France in struggle against tyranny. Marshal Petain's ministers were, no doubt, ordered to open their internment camps to the agents of the conqueror; the Marshal himself admitted, in an extraordinary talk with American correspondents, that "the Germans hold the rope and twist it" whenever they choose. A Government that meekly hands back hundreds of fugitives to their persecutors cannot pretend to be anything but a puppet. The crime committed against these refugees is, in truth, a crime against France, a proof that the present Government is a mockery of all that independent France has stood for in the eyes of civilized men.—New York Times.

Mechanical Bird Dog

Pointer Used By British Help Locate German Air Raiders

The defenders of Britain are using a sort of "mechanical bird dog" to hunt down German night raiders. The British secret permitted disclosure for the first time that "pointing" is done not only by searchlights but by an ingenious range-and-course predictor sometimes called a "sausage machine," and by other equipment of a nature kept closely secret.

With the secret devices, perhaps listening devices, anti-aircraft gun crews determine the position and direction of the approaching raider. They feed this data into the "sausage machine," which turns out a series of positions for the pilot in the immediate split-second future.

These positions then are subjected to heavy fire from 3.7 and 4.5-inch anti-aircraft batteries.

Searchlights also cover these spots, to try to catch the raider in the beam for the benefit both of ground defenders and defending fighter planes.

The crews say that once an enemy is caught in the glare, it is relatively easy to hold him in the light of first one beam and then another until the anti-aircraft guns or fighter pilots can catch up.

Military circles credit the anti-aircraft guns with 100 of the 1,000 German planes shot down in August, a record much better than in the First Great War.

A Sensible Idea

Winston Churchill Wants Public Officials To Use Plain English.

As if one war were not enough, Prime Minister Churchill has started another—he wants to get public officials to stop using highfalutin, round-about language and express themselves in plain English. "The receipt of your communication is hereby acknowledged with thanks" will give way, if Mr. Churchill succeeds, to "Thank you for your letter," and "Consideration should be given to the possibility of carrying into effect"—which he cited as a particularly horrible example of "officials"—would probably become "We might try."

The Prime Minister will have plenty of allies in this new war, but victory won't be easy. The other fellows are solidly entrenched. Their cohorts are trained and disciplined. Their morale is excellent, because they know they are fighting for the dearest thing they possess, the right of circumlocution. They will defend it with their last periphrastic latinism.

But the bold Churchill will not be daunted. Up and at 'em, Winston!—New York Sun.

To Be Exact

A young lady who was a deputy registrar in a country district was questioning an old codger who came in to register about his education. "Your schooling," she explained. "Just how far did you go?" "Let's see," said the old fellow, scratching his head. "bout two miles, I reckon."

Changed Conditions

Canada Now One Of The Nearest Supply Bases For Britain

Canada, regarded at the start of the war as one of Britain's distant supply points, is seen now as one of the United Kingdom's nearest suppliers because of the changed conditions since Germany overran most of Europe.

This statement was contained in an announcement by the Ministry of Information that Britain seized 45,300 tons of contraband during July, 34,600 from neutral ships and 10,700 from Italian vessels. Most of the neutral ships were bound for Italy.

The increased shipping advantages obtained in recent months have compensated for the much longer distances the vessels now have to go for supplies, the Ministry said.

The statement added that Canada had embarked on a "very large" shipbuilding program involving about 100 vessels of all kinds.

There are now 7,500,000 more gross tons of shipping available to the Allies than when the war started, due largely to the increase in the number of Allies, the Ministry said. When the war started Britain and the Empire had 21,000,000 gross tons of shipping, including all vessels of more than 100 tons.

These included all types—troopships, supply ships and armed merchant cruisers—and less than half the total should be counted as available for cargo carrying.

The ships now available for the Allies include those of Norway, 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 tons; The Netherlands, more than 2,000,000 tons; Belgium and Poland, 500,000 tons, and Denmark and France, 800,000 tons.

SELECTED RECIPES

COFFEE-BANANA ICE CREAM

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot strong coffee
- 3 tablespoons Durham corn starch
- 3 tablespoons cold coffee
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla
- 3 medium sized ripe bananas
- 2 cups heavy cream

Combine sugar, syrup, salt and strong coffee in a heavy metal saucepan, dissolve them, bring to boiling point. Stir in the corn starch, blended smoothly with the cold coffee. Stir and cook until mixture thickens smoothly and no raw flavor remains. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Add the thoroughly mashed banana, and chill. Fold in the cream, whipped to the consistency of hard sauce. Turn into tray of mechanical refrigerator, and freeze to a stiff mass. Beat until smooth but not melted, level out in freezing tray and return to refrigerator until hard enough for serving.

ICE BOX DAINTIES

- 24 Christie's Vanilla Wafers, large
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam
- 1 teaspoon powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Spread vanilla wafers with jam and make stacks of four each. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla. Coat each stack of wafers with whipped cream. Place on dish and chill in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours. Six portions.

Greatest Hop Production

District In B.C. Accounts For Most Of Canada's Crop

A thousand acres of hops might not be extraordinary in European countries but for Canada that area is remarkable and the more so that it is in one district and makes up 90 per cent. of Canada's production. Chilliwack, in the Fraser Valley, has the distinction of building up this farm industry. A few weeks ago pickers began to move into Chilliwack and Sardis for the annual harvest, numbering altogether about five thousand.

Growers report that the effects of the long dry spell in June and July were beaten by intensive cultivation and in some yards to irrigation and subirrigation.

The predicted easier picking conditions for harvesters, however, as the dry weather reduced the amount of foliage on the vines.

Chinese Students

Come To Canada Under The Boxer Indemnity Fund

A group of 27 honor graduates of Chinese universities is bound for McGill University where the youths will study.

The group has arrived from China, coming under the Boxer indemnity fund, established in 1906, when China was compelled to pay an indemnity to foreign nations suffering in the rebellion.

Britain and the United States allowed their share to be used for the education of Chinese youths at British and United States universities. Because of the war this year's graduates are attending McGill instead of Oxford and Cambridge.

Advice Proved Valuable

King George Learns About His Father's Strategy In Last War

The King heard how a suggestion his father made on the Western Front in August, 1918, to British gunners set off a terrific barrage which rendered an important railway junction at Douai, France, practically useless to the Germans.

A Royal Engineers' lieutenant-colonel told the King and Queen at a northern artillery school how the late King George V, arriving at a 14-inch naval gun position on a railway mounting near Arras, ordered the first shot be fired at the junction.

The officer said the late King, who explained he had just come from the fourth army while it was launching an attack at Amiens, added: "You can be perfectly sure the Germans will have to rush reinforcements from Ypres through Douai. Why not keep up a harassing fire on the junction?"

In the next two months 120 tons of high explosives were dropped on Douai. An Englishwoman who lived in the district through the war later informed the officer: there were 400 casualties on a German troop train in the first days of the firing. The Germans used the junction little thereafter.

Apple Juice

Okanagan Valley Growers See Possibility In New Industry

The growth of the apple juice industry in the last year has been one of the most hopeful developments in Canadian agriculture. Apple juice has "caught on" all over the country, but more in the East, apparently than in the West. It has absorbed a substantial part of our surplus apple production and it will absorb more, if Canadians once get the habit of drinking it, instead of imported orange juice. To the hard-pressed Okanagan Valley this industry holds out important possibilities.—Vancouver Sun.

Children need the most food for their size when bare and when in their teens, nutritionists point out.

Scientific tests reveal that a tuna can swim at the sensational speed of 44 miles per hour.

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For Union

Newfoundland Once Again Thinks Of Joining Canada

The question of confederation with Canada has cropped up again in Newfoundland as the result of the unification of her defence with Canada's and the current visit of Canadian defence officers.

Newfoundlanders do not mistake the present move as a political confederation, but such opinion as a Canadian Press correspondent could test on the brief visit with the Canadian officials shows that the question has arisen in the minds of the people.

The correspondent was told the only objection in Newfoundland now to confederation would be on economic grounds. Certain business people in St. John's feel that union with Canada would place Newfoundland's resources—mainly fish, pulpwood and iron ore—on a much more direct competitive basis with those of the Maritime Provinces. There is also the feeling that taxes might be increased.

A rustless, non-corrosive electric conduit has been perfected from wood pulp.

If you have nothing to do except have a good time you don't.

A GROCER PUT ME WISE,



"Sure I'm a crank for cleanliness—but it never occurred to me that waxed paper should be as unquestionably pure as food itself. Thank goodness a grocer put me wise. From now on it's Para-Sani—pure and safe food protection."

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CAROL IS FORCED TO ABDICATE ON FASCIST DEMANDS

Bucharest.—King Carol of Rumania abdicated under riotous demands of the Fascist Iron Guard and his son, Prince Mihai, was proclaimed king. Mihai will be 19 Oct. 25.

Masses of Iron Guard members had packed the capital demanding for Carol to step down and at the same time they cheered General Ion Antonescu, the nation's new military dictator, who assumed supreme power just 24 hours previously and presented Carol with a number of demands.

The abdication followed a lengthy conference between the king and the man who reduced him to a puppet ruler, but it was reported authoritatively that Antonescu had presented demands on the monarch for the application of certain new orders.

Just before Antonescu left the king's palace, the gendarmes on guard there were replaced by steel-helmeted soldiers.

In official circles it was reported that a decree had been issued removing from office Ion Morozescu, chief of the palace secret police.

This move was considered significant for Morozescu long has been known as Rumania's "mystery man." He often travelled abroad on secret missions and was reputed to be the most powerful single figure in Carol's regime.

He came and went at the royal chambers by night and day without question. He made and broke ministries of state and shaped vital policies.

In a statement issued before the conference, Antonescu asserted his friendship and co-operation with the axis powers and pledged himself to carry out the Vienna agreement whereby Rumania yielded Transylvania, into which the Hungarian occupation forces began marching through a series of isolated but bloody clashes.

During the conference between the king and the new dictator-premier, reported on the authority of a government official to be concerned with a demand that Carol renounce his throne, a group of Iron Guards kept up a noisy yell near the royal palace.

Hemmed in by soldiers and gendarmes, these demonstrators shouted again and again:

"Carol must abdicate! But don't let him take the money!"

The Iron Guards already had been involved in a bloody riot near the palace, which was broken up by troops only to spread out then into sporadic rifle and pistol clashes at numerous points in the city.

In this initial outbreak, hundreds of troops, using armored cars and machine guns, fought the pro-Fascist Guards.

I saw many people trampled. A man in a sidewalk cafe sank to the terrace, his head split open by a hand grenade.

The Rumanian general staff issued a communique saying the northwest corner of the province had been occupied by Hungarian troops by nightfall, including the cities of Satu Mare, Carei Mare, and Bighet. Complete occupation of the 17,000 square miles is expected within a week.

Was Misinformed

Wounded German Aviator Thought Invasion Had Started

London.—Apparently German fliers carrying out bombing raids on England are being told at home that German ground forces have begun to invade England.

An 18-year-old German pilot, wounded and captured in north England recently, asked a nurse who was dressing his wounds, "how far are the nearest German troops?" the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

The nurse could not convince him there were no German troops in England.

Netherlands Troops

Proposal That Infantry Battalions Be Raised In Canada

Ottawa.—Defense Minister Ralston announced approval of a proposal that a Netherlands Infantry Battalion be raised in Canada at the expense of the Netherlands government.

The proposed unit will enlist recruits other than Canadian nationals and British subjects.

Col. Ralston said, however, that no definite decision has been reached as to when the plan will be put into force.

Play Heroic Role

Canadian Engineers' Combat Hitler's Latest Form Of Frightfulness

Somewhere in England.—A group of steel-nerved Canadian engineers are playing an heroic role in adding British experts combat Hitler's latest form of frightfulness—the delayed action bomb.

Known as the "suicide squad" these men are always on the job in areas where enemy raiders have been active, combing the ground for tell-tale pot holes and rendering harmless the buried missiles loaded with death-dealing explosives.

When Major T. G. Tyrer, of Regina, called for volunteers to act as a demolition squad in a Canadian zone of operation the response was so keen he had difficulty in deciding who should comprise the required team of 10.

"We could have provided any number necessary, so anxious were the men to be of service," the major said. "They felt the work they were being asked to tackle, while it was risky, was part of the job they had come over here to do."

Capt. R. H. Webb, of Winnipeg, was placed in charge of the party, composed of the following: L. Cpl. H. Holden, of Kempenfelt, Ont.; L. Cpl. A. K. Sawyer, of Ottawa; Sappers F. W. Burkill, of Toronto; C. R. North, of Vancouver; P. Stringer, W. H. Kelth, E. S. Miller, all from Halifax; N. H. Desormeau and R. Fackzker, both Montreals, and L. W. Robertson, Ottawa.

Capt. Webb admitted the work imposed a considerable strain on the men as it was impossible to say when the bombs might detonate.

Some exploded a few hours after landing, others lingered for days.

"His crew has already dug up an enemy mine ranging from the two-pound incendiary bomb to the 50-pound high explosive bomb. Once dug up they are usually left for experts who either remove the fuse or put them out of action by other means."

German Transport Sunk

Nearly 4,000 Germans. Troops Reported To Have Been Drowned

Stockholm.—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported that most of about 4,000 German troops aboard a transport en route to Norway had been drowned in a torpedo attack by the Kattabo by a British submarine that sent the vessel to the bottom.

The paper's report was from its correspondent at Lysekil, near Göteborg.

The transport, identified as the Marion, of Hamburg, was sunk on Sept. 2, the dispatch said, adding that Swedish and Danish fishermen were witnesses.

The Marion was reported en route from Germany under a convoy of two armed trawlers and a destroyer. The dispatch said the Marion was hit amidships with a single torpedo.

The ships escorting the Marion saved no more than 100 of the soldiers aboard, it was reported. It was rumored, without confirmation, that another German vessel was torpedoed two weeks ago.

Registration Cards

300 Applications Daily From Owners Who Have Lost Cards

Ottawa.—National war services department officials disclosed today that a flood of applications for new registration cards have indicated a large number of purse-matches and pickpockets on the loose throughout Canada.

Main reason given in the applications for renewal of cards is loss by theft and no section of the country seems to be immune.

The daily average number of applications for new cards is 300.

Incendiary Bomb

London.—The Nazis apparently used a new oil-incendiary bomb in a raid on the northeast coast. A tank believed to have held 10 gallons of oil was found in the crater. Inside the tank was an incendiary bomb. After exploding the bomb fired the oil and spurted it in all directions but no damage was caused.

Issue Casualty List

London.—The war office issued its 35th casualty list of the war. It contained 758 names; 148 killed or died of wounds, 540 wounded, 25 made prisoners, 28 previously missing now prisoners, eight previously missing now safe, eight died, and one previously reported killed now safe.

Escape Damage

London.—Great Britain's industrial equipment remains "intact" after a year of war and several weeks of intensive air attacks, the ministry of home security announced.

Contributed To Fund

Captured German Airman Gives Five Marks Toward Buying Spitfire

London.—A contribution to a Spitfire fund was placed in a collection box by a German airman brought down in a battle over Kent, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

The train in which the German prisoner was travelling under armed escort stopped at a station and on the platform was a Spitfire collection box. The prisoner, after questioning his escort as to what and why the box was there, took a five-mark note from his wallet and placed it in the box through an open window of the train.

U.S. DESTROYERS WILL AID BRITISH SEA COMMAND

London.—Acquisition by Great Britain of 50 American destroyers increases British command of the channel so decisively that it should give preponderant weight to the opinion of those German generals who have been advising Hitler against an invasion. The destroyers, too, will strengthen security of the British convoy system. At the same time augmented British seapower in the Mediterranean will further jeopardize re-inforcements of men and supplies for an Italian campaign in North Africa.

Hitler and Mussolini now will have to revise their former strategy based on depletion of the British destroyer fleet. Once the American ships get into action Hitler can hold no serious hope of even moderate success for his starvation blockade. Losses of British merchant shipping henceforth should be reduced considerably while passing through the submarine zone.

A British United Press correspondent who had been eight days with a convoy of 30 merchantmen reported that the escort consisted of only one destroyer and a smaller auxiliary craft. The convoyed ships stretched out for 15 miles, which should require three destroyers to guarantee security. These now will be available and the intensity of the strain on a single destroyer crew will be diminished, thus adding to efficient guardship.

An attempted invasion of the British Isles must be planned on the assumption of no serious attack upon transports while crossing the channel. Large warships operating in the narrow channel waters run serious danger because of lack of adequate manoeuvre space.

Speedy destroyers able to twist and turn at will are the natural challengers of an invading fleet. A flotilla of American ships re-inforcing the British destroyers and armed speed boats might well scatter and drive back German transports in mid-channel engagements, making a landing in force impossible.

In the Mediterranean the problem of a major Italian expedition from Libya directed against Egypt and Suez, largely concerns continuous contact with the home bases. A lengthy campaign would require replenishment of troops, munitions, and food from Italy. American destroyers

ROYALIST HOPE



Loyalists in France look to the Count of Paris, above, 32-year-old pretender to the extinct French throne, as the lone hope of saving the unity of France as established under the Bourbon kings. The Count of Paris became the pretender with the death of his father, Duc de Guise. As a well-known aviator, the Count offered his services against Germany at the outbreak of the war, but was refused when he would not take allegiance to the Republic.

could hamper the Italians to a point where Mussolini might have to choose between remaining on the defensive in Libya or sending forth his battle fleet to risk all in an engagement with the great first-line British warships that repeatedly have challenged him to come out and fight for Mediterranean dominion.

The effect of the American destroyer transfer on the morale of Germans and Italians must be considered in estimating the value of the re-inforcement. Hitler and Mussolini have repeatedly informed their people that no effective American aid to Britain could arrive before the war had ended. This promise has now been nullified, for it is impossible to deny effectiveness of the sudden strengthening of the British fleet by the addition of nearly twice the number of destroyers thus far lost in the war.

Furthermore, the Italians and Germans inevitably will be uneasy and confused through not knowing whether further unanticipated aid to Britain from the western hemisphere will be forthcoming if necessary. Degrading re-actions of this kind are natural and certain. They may have an eventual bearing on outcome of the war.

Awarded Scholarships

Four From Queen's University Come To Western Students

Kingston, Ont.—Entrance and matriculation scholarships at Queen's University are announced.

Provincial scholarships worth \$100 in cash and free tuition for each of three years, worth additional between \$750 and \$944, were awarded to western Canadian residents as follows: Saskatchewan, C. H. R. Campbell, Melville; Alberta, J. F. Whitaker, Calgary Central high; British Columbia, Catherine M. J. Ormsby, Vernon, and Hiroji R. Yamanaoka, Prince Rupert.

NORSE ROYALTY SAFE FROM NAZIS



Crown Princess Martha of Norway, among the 897 refugees aboard the transport "American Legion," which successfully completed a perilous voyage from Scandinavia, marked by German warnings of mines in her path, is pictured with her children in New York. The Norwegian family will go to Hyde Park, N.Y., to stay at the President's home, until they find a house to live. The children are Princess Ragnhild, Princess Astrid, and Prince Harald.

Britain Prepared

Ready To Meet Any Enemy Onslaught, Says Churchill

London.—Prime Minister Churchill told New Zealand troops in England that Britons are "now bearing the accumulated weight of malice and tyranny of the enemy" but that "we do not feel overweighed by it."

Mr. Churchill spoke on the same night that Hitler told German Great Britain "will be broken."

"When you, first came here four months ago a comparatively small enemy army might have wrought havoc before they were finished off," Mr. Churchill said.

"But now we have very powerful armies and if some people think that had man is inclined to try his venture, we feel sure that we shall give a good account of ourselves again."

"We are sure we shall prove ourselves not unequal to the task of once more being the champion and liberator of Europe."

"We do not feel lonely when the sons from the dominions overseas, where they breed the finest fighting races, come here or go to other parts of the British empire to bear their part in this great contention."

"Of all the wars we have ever fought none has been more noble or righteous than this and from none shall we emerge with a greater sense of duty done."

MORE CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN GREAT BRITAIN

A North British Port.—A fresh contingent of Canadian troops—several thousand strong—has arrived in Britain to join the Canadians already here, ready to take their part in the battle for Britain.

The great grey warships which conveyed the troop carriers and anti-aircraft crews aboard the camouflaged liners themselves kept their action stations fully manned until the soldiers were docked.

In these days of almost incessant battle in Britain's skies, extreme vigilance had to be maintained lest the Luftwaffe should attempt to attack the troops before they could take their places on British soil.

The plan was checked in secrecy. Only officials knew that the already large Canadian troop concentration in Britain was being swelled by several thousand additions.

Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum, general officer commanding the second division, Canadian Active Service Force, and senior officers of Canadian military headquarters in England were among those who came here to welcome the new arrivals.

G. B. Johnson, Canadian trade commissioner, represented Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in the United Kingdom, who was detained in London.

The curious were kept outside the docks. Few knew that more khaki-clad fighting men had crossed the Atlantic.

A number of Americans, Poles, Norwegians and Netherlands were included in the contingent.

One of the Americans, John Warburton, a former United States army sergeant, hitch-hiked from New Mexico to join the Canadian Active Service Force.

Vernon Terry came from Texas in the same manner to enlist.

(A Press association dispatch said some of the soldiers "wore the dress of a Quebec battalion and an Alberta battalion and a surprisingly large number had their red and blue service chevrons of the first Great War.")

Also in the contingent was Jerry Johnstone, who said he was known in the United States as Gerald Kent, former leading man to Mae West on Broadway in 1929.

Salute Flag

E.C. School Children Must Observe Proper Ideal Of Loyalty

Victoria.—An order-in-council issued by the British Columbia government provides that school children shall salute the Union Jack and sing the national anthem at least weekly.

"It shall be the duty of the principals and teachers to endeavor to see that proper ideals of loyalty to our King and country are instilled into the minds of the pupils," the order said.

Magazines Barred

Ottawa.—Four United States magazines are barred from Canada under an order issued by the customs division of the department of national revenue. They are: Pic, Sensation, Co-Eds and Spy Mystery Stories.

CANADA MAY SECURE 300 ARMY TANKS FROM U.S.

Washington.—Canada probably will obtain several hundred United States army tanks of the latest war for use in training the new armored units at Camp Borden, Ont., it was learned.

Asked by The Canadian Press at its press conference whether such a deal was under way, Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, said: "We are favorably considering turning over some World War tanks to the Canadian government."

It is understood the agreement is almost completed and that it might involve as many as 300 tanks, considered obsolete by the American army but which would prove valuable at Camp Borden, where the new armored brigade of the Canadian Active Service Force is being organized by Col. F. F. Worthington.

Commenting on the tank deal, Gen. Marshall said "We are only too glad to help out the Canadians if they could use these World War tanks and we would be glad to turn them over to Canada."

Negotiations for the tanks apparently were carried out by Col. Worthington.

The tanks from the last war are of about 10 tons and most of them are the French Renault model. A war department tank expert said that while they are slow they operate much like the modern fast tanks and would be ideal for training purposes in Canada.

The United States army probably has enough tanks on hand to be able to spare these old ones easily, he said. At present there are 500 to 600 fast tanks which are only about five years old, and they will be used in training of the units of the expanding United States army.

Mayor Fiorelli H. LaGuardia of New York, chairman of the American section of the joint United States-Canadian defence board, said after a White House conference that the question of America furnishing military supplies to Canada has been discussed by board members.

LaGuardia indicated that the United States would establish two units for armed forces in Newfoundland, and that the question of America furnishing military supplies to Canada has been discussed by board members.

Safety Precautions

Londoners Warned To Be Careful In Air Raids

London.—Intensification of air raids over the London area has led to the issue of "do's and don'ts" for civilians from the ministry of home security.

Some of them are: Don't stand and stare. Several people have lost their lives through looking at mysterious smoke signs made in the sky by raiders. When they have been doing so a low-flying machine has "hopped" over a nearby building or hill and machine-gunned them.

Don't visit the scene after a raid. Sightseers hinder the civil defence services.

Don't take souvenirs. A war reserve policeman was fined £10 for doing this.

Don't go near unexploded bombs or shells. They may be delayed-action ones.

Don't smoke in a shelter. It fouls the air.

Don't go near a bomb-erater or pick up splinters in it. Splinters may be of utmost value to technical experts. Also, there is danger of the crater collapsing and there often is carbon-monoxide gas, a product of the explosion, at the bottom.

Don't touch strange or suspicious-looking object which you may find lying around. Report it to the authorities.

Cadet Corps

Winnipeg.—At least 3,000 Winnipeg school boys between the ages of 12 and 18 will be training in cadet corps by the end of September, military officials said. Approximately 80 instructors drawn mainly from city school staffs, will be in charge of the corps.

Would Locate Ranch

Lethbridge, Alta.—Lincoln Ellsworth, of New York, famous explorer of Polar lands, is looking around in South Alberta for a ranch. He reached Lethbridge by plane from Vancouver and is now a guest at the Duke of Windsor's E.P. ranch at Pelkiss in the foothills west of High River.

R. Steiner is now bigger with the R.C.A. at Calgary.

The Brooks Bulletin remarks: In time Alberta may provide sufficient fruit for its own use.

Trimming toenails and "Trimming Hittler" are entirely different problems. But both can be accomplished, and will be.

Mr. Aikenhead, public schools inspector, and Mrs. Aikenhead, have taken up residence in Macleod in the J. W. McDonald house. Inspector Bremner has been transferred to Drumheller.

The death of George Kellock at Coleman removes one of the last of that galaxy of coal engineers who, as young men, went into the Crows' Nest country forty years ago and built up a great industry founded upon the natural resources of the area. The late Mr. Kellock was an outstanding leader in the mining field, as well as a leader in the life of his community, where he will be sadly missed.—Lethbridge Herald.

The sockeye salmon pack in British Columbia is reported the best in years, totalling in value around \$18,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Misson and children, accompanied by Mr. Misson, senior, and E. Beltrame, motored to Nelson and back over the week end.

The usherette from our movie theatre was in the dentist's chair. "Which tooth is giving you all the trouble?" inquired the D.D.S. "Second from the left in the balcony," she answered.

The Carlton Hotel Company propose operating the Oxford hotel at High River, formerly controlled by Mike Moxon, one of The Enterprise's first newboys. It is something like 39 years ago when Mike rustled from floor to door in Blairmore with the weekly news.

Don MacNeil, formerly of Blairmore, but for some years engaged in geological work in Oklahoma and Texas, has returned to Alberta, and is in the employ of the Shell-Frontenac Corporation at Calgary. He was a former Liberal candidate in this provincial riding.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stefano are said to be holidaying in Whynota Park.

Duck shooting opens tomorrow (Saturday) thirty minutes before sunrise.

Bert Hollingshead, barber, has taken over the Hillcrest treasury branch agency.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay returned home from Creston last week end, accompanied by Mrs. D. Fraser.

Sergt-Major James Allen spent a brief furlough with his wife and parents at Macleod, before proceeding to Winnipeg.

Alvin E. Ellis, 73, former manager of the Mount Royal hotel at Banff, died at Westville, Nova Scotia, on August 31st. A son, Robert, is at present manager of The Pines at Digby.

A proposal that a Netherlands battalion be raised in Canada at the expense of the Netherlands government in London, England, has been approved by the Department of National Defence.

Free-will offerings to help Canada carry on her war effort continue to pour into the Dominion treasury. During the course of the past week \$9,617 were sent in by individuals and associations.

In 1915, the United States requested recall of Dr. Constantin Drumba, the Austro-Hungarian envoy to Washington, because of his activity in attempting to cripple American plants making war supplies for the Allies.

A pretty girl applied for a job in an office, and was given an application blank to fill out. When she came to the line which read: "Last engaged," she hesitated a moment, and then wrote in flowing script: "To Jack Miller."

Due to the heavy burden imposed by the war, income taxes have been increased in many instances by as much as three or four times. Taxes are being paid now by over one million people who had never paid a direct tax to the federal treasury before.

The operating costs for the year of the Canadian army—that is, for pay and allowances, rations and renewals of clothing—amount to \$233,000,000. In contrast, the original issue of clothing, personal equipment and arms came to the modest sum of \$28,000,000.

Toy Ying, Shaunavon Chinaman, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment on each of two charges of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Charlie Mah Hap and Rudolph Mah Sai in a fracas at the Grand hotel at Shaunavon, Sask., on May 3rd.

The strong man at the fair had just finished squeezing the juice out of a lemon. Holding it up before the crowd, he shouted: "I'll give five pounds to anyone who can squeeze another drop of juice out of this lemon." Up stepped a little man. He gripped the lemon and, to the surprise of the crowd, squeezed several more drops from it. "It's easy," he murmured. "I'm an income tax collector."

Labor Minister McLarty appealed to the United Mine Workers of America, at a convention of that body at Truro, Nova Scotia, to remove the "canker" of strikes that cut coal production in the Maritime provinces in the past several months. He declared that there had been more sporadic strikes in Nova Scotia than in all the rest of Canada, and that coal production in Nova Scotia has been cut considerably by them. He appealed to the convention to maintain the dignity and integrity of the union and see that these ill-considered, irresponsible strike are eliminated.

Mrs. Peevish wants to know if she's got to register her arsenal, too.

Mr. J. Angus MacDonald returned last week end from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake moved into their beautiful new home on Tuesday.

Angus Grant is laid off work, having suffered an injury to his arm at the local mine a few days ago.

John James underwent an operation for appendicitis the early part of the week, and is reported doing favorably.

You are predisposed to a cold any time you undergo strong emotional strain, such as that when watching a love drama.

When a woman down in Ontario started to eat grass for vitamins, her hubby arranged a new stall in the stable for her.

Hundreds of ducks and other water fowl are reported dying at 18-mile Lake, south of Lethbridge. The disease afflicting the birds is understood to be caused by excessive alkali in the water.

Stefan Starinski, 47, mayor of Warsaw during the German siege, was executed in Dachau prison camp by a firing squad on September 1st, the anniversary of the German invasion of Poland.

The grand prize at the Lethbridge Elks' bazaar, a Dodge Kingsway sedan, went to Fred Paskuski, of North Lethbridge. The ticket was drawn by His Worship Mayor Elton on the last night of the carnival.

A resolution was passed by the U. M. W. of A. convention at Truro, asking the provincial government to provide for repairs to the homes of colliery workers in District 26 of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Aherhart defends himself over his frequent holidays in the anti-Social Credit atmosphere of Vancouver. One thing is sure, the great war effort of the Alberta government doesn't need to keep the Premier or any of his ministers from enjoying their holidays in war time.—Lethbridge Herald.

Governor Al Smith one day appeared before the assembled convicts of Sing Sing prison to make a speech. He began in the usual manner: "Fellow citizens..." A murmur ran through the room. The governor became fussed. "Fellow convicts," he changed. Louder laughter. "Oh, you know what I mean," he stammered. "I mean I'm glad to see so many of you here." The warden led him out into the air.

George Patterson, James Patterson and Rene Steiner, three of the local boys who joined the non-permanent militia a few weeks ago, have been granted the privilege of entering the active force, and were home for a few days furlough this week. The enlistment of George Patterson again for active service recalls the family record of 1914-1918, when six brothers from Blairmore and one from the States were on active service. This time George is supported by three nephews, all from Blairmore.

"Ghost town be darned!" remarked a staunch citizen of Hillcrest a few days ago when asked how things were going. While one or two small houses have been removed, there is a remarkable indication of permanency about the old burg yet. Many buildings are being renovated, re-modelled, painted, etc. One of the most attractive buildings in The Pass today is the Miners' Literary and Athletic Club building which houses the club's beer parlor, recreation rooms, library and union hall. It has been very neatly painted up.

Dr. Campbell, dentist, has moved from Coleman to Michell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones left last week to make their home in Nelson, B.C.

Alex. Ballachey refers casually to "two bums in a bath." He was in the bathtub when a Nazi "bumb" arrived.

The town of Royan, France, was fined \$77,500 by the Germans for the killing of a German sailor by unidentified assailants, who escaped.

A newspaper heading reads "3,000 Peas Per Acre." Reading the article we discovered it should have read three thousand pounds of peas per acre.

At the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto on August 25th, Robin Hood Floor was awarded first, second, third and fourth prizes in white bread.

To enjoy your garden work, put on a wide hat, gloves, hold trowel in your left hand, a pint of beer (fresh off the ice) in your right and tell the man where to dig. Our phone number is one-one if you have an extra bottle.

Miss Megan Jones left Coleman recently for Montreal, where she is taking a year's training as a Red Cross nurse.

Extensive changes are to be made to the Grand Union hotel building and other buildings adjoining it on Coleman's main street.

For Sale or Rent Houses in Hillcrest.

One 4-room, with 2 clothes closets, 2 kitchen pantries, big cellar, construction brick-stucco. Also House on same land, 3-room (could be moved easily).

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